THE POTOMAC FIGURE

OUR NAVAL CORRESPONDENCE. UNITED STATES STRAMER STRAMER STORMS,
OFF CROAD POINT, POTOMAC RIVER, Jan. 5, 1882. }
hyphying the Flotilla with Stores—Reminiscences of Mathias
Point and Other Places—Abundance of Game—Visit to a
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Yesterday we supplied the Freeborn, Island Belle and Seliance with stores at Liverpool Point, and at four epocket this morning we weighed anchor and stood further down the river, with the view of supplying the Jacob Bell and Cour de Lion and the schoolers Dancer, Howell Cobb and Ediley. Nanjemoy was passed shortly after daylight, and we soon came in sight of Mathias Point, where Captain Wa. dost his life. The place has been completely laid was. The fishhouse near the beach, which had been so often shelled by the Freeborn, the Resolute and the Reliance, has disappeared, and the house of the elder Grimes, two or three hundred yards further up, was found to be in ruins, the tall chimneys above showing where the building had formerly stood. It will be remembered that this house land been converted into barracks for the rebel soldiery, and that a flag had been hoisted over it to induce the and that a flag had been hoisted over it to induce the commanders of the flotilla to believe that it was a los-pital, but that the rebels had ignorantly hoisted a bitte instead of a reliew flag. It was from this house, tod, he rebel pickets fired on the pickets from the Freeborn in the 27th of June, the day on which Captain Ward lost his life, and were dislodged by the shot and shell from the Union wessel, aided by the fusitade of our seamen-Lewer down, on the other side of the point, I found that the dwelling of a younger member of the Grimes family had also ceased to exist. This Mr. Grimes was visited on the 80th of May by a reconnecting party, commanded by Acting Master Bodd, in command of the Resolute, of which your correspondent was a volunteer. On that occasion long conversation took place between Capt. Budd and Mr. Grimes, in presence of the exceedingly pretty wife of the votary of the political heresy of peaceful separation from votary of the political heresy of peaceful separation from the Union. The point is passed, and we near Upper Ma Chodee creek, on the Virginia shore, leaving on our port quarter Tobacco creek, in Maryland, with the neat little brick Roman Catholic church of St. Thomas, of which I have some pleasant reminiscences, wherein the genial dis-position of the late Capi. Ward and the kindly hospitalities of the Jesuit fathers Barber and Vigilante figure conspi-cuously. And now is visible another scene of desolation It is the ruined homestead of the traitor Dr. Hove, burne by Captain Budd, in retaliation for his having headed by Captain Budd, in retaliation for his having headed a party of rebels who went off in boats and burned the schooner Christiana Keene, of Perth Amboy, which had run aground opposite Potomac View, as the Doctor's farm was called; and for having fired on a boat's crew belonging to the Fresborn on the previous evening, keeping up a fullade of half an hour, in which Pr. Hove himself was wounded. Each well remembered spot has its story, and is fraught with interest to the writer, after an absence from the theatre of such stirring events since the 27th of June.

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On reaching Cedar Point we saw the schooner Howell Cobb, Acting Master Commanding Frank, who fired a musice as a signal for us to bring to. We did so; and after supplying the Cobb, Captain Grumley, Mr. Young, the chief engineer; Mr. Brown, assistant ongineer, and myself, went on shore a little below the Point. On our way large flocks of wild, swams and ducks without end were seen swimming along the surface of the water or winging their flight higher up in the air. The birds were very shy, and, as we had no shot, we had no chance of bagging any game. Captain Grumley fired a Minie builet at a small shock of swams, but they were too far off to be hit, especially as they were on the wing. It was freezing hard, but thosun shone brightly, and it was pleasant withal. We had some difficulty in landing, in consequence of the shoal water; but it was at longth effected about half a mile below a respectable looking farmhouse, which we afterwards found beionged to a Mrs. Morgan Harris. We waked up to the plantation, which we found in excellent order, well stocked with plgs and poultry, and having on it some time horses. Two respectable looking negroes approached us, and in answer to our Captain's inquiries said they could supply us with chickens, egg, &cc. Following them, we were conducted to a comfortable negro cabin, on the spacious hearth of which a large fire of pine logs was blazing merrily. Goodly pieces of bacu wero coupended from the chimnery, and everything beloxemed plenty and comfort. We found there a black man and his wife, with quite a large family of really hin looking darkeys, ranging from the age of puberty to infancy. Content and good living were depleted on every countenance. The mother said she had a daughter older than any of the children we saw, but that her mistress had sold her further South.

he always set it by the almanac, either at sunset or sunrise, which proves two things.—First, that he can read
and understand the signification of figures. Second, that
he must be possessed of more intelligence than is usually
attributed to his class in knewing that the almanac will
give him the correct time. To this I may add a third—
namely, that the tree of knowledge is not forbidden by
Mrs. Morgan Harris to her slaves.

Having obtained our supplies from the servants, courtesy dictated that we should, ere going on board, pay
our respects to the lady on whose grounds we were treepassing. A handsome gravel walk, now frozen hard, led
to the front door of the mansion, which opened at our
approach, disclosing a stout, fine looking gentleman and
a younger one of slighter propertions, who we subsequently learned were Mr. Hungerford and Mr. Harris, the
latter a grandson of the doceased Mr. Harris, hasband of
the videw dady who cwas the plantation. The young
Mr. Harris is a descendant of the older by a former marriage. We were confricously welcomed and ushered into
a handsome apartment, where a cheerful fire blazed marrily in the grate. As a general rule I do not like to acept the hospitality of a private gentleman, and then requite his kindness by a minute description of his surroundings. Suffice it to say that I have relitom spent a
more pleasant three-quarters of an hour than during my
interview with these gentlemen. I may mention, however, the the Naw Yous Hararo is constantly taken in
there, and that I had the pleasure of seeing several numbors, to the lat inst. Mrs. H. did not make her appearance while we stayed. Before leaving Mr. Hungerford
Kindly offered to mail a letter I promised to send on shore
for the Hanaro, but we were compelled to be off before I
can close this. Many thanks to the gentleman for his
courtesy, notwithstanding.

While returning on board we saw the Jacob Bell comingup. We went alongside of her, and placed some stores
on board, when she loft, and continued her pa

While the Jacob Bell was running up we started on our While the Jacob Bell was running up we started on our downward passage—a hail storm provailing all the time—and came to anchor off Blackstone's Island. This morning we ran alongside the achooner Dana, and are busy putting stores on board of her. Acting Master Street reports that the whole Virginia ceast, down to Smith's Point, is infested with robels. They have their boats in Swan's creek, with which they often cross over to Cuckold's Point, Maryland. There is a detachment of fifty rebel troops somewhere up the crock. Captain Street has eight contrabands on board the Bana, seven of whom are to be put on board the Stepping Stones, to be taken upwards.

upwards.

The steamer Cour de Lion, Acting Master Hamilton, has just come alongside from bolow, for her share of stores, which will be put on heard. We are going on shore on a forsigning expedition presently, when we expect to lay in a plentiful steck of cysters, which can be had for the trouble of gathering, and I shall take the opportunity of putting this letter in the post office, which I am told is hereabout.

Movements of General Rosecrans. General Resecrans, accompanied by his Aid, Lieutenant Kirby, le't this city at eight o'clock last evening for Wheeling, Va. He received a despatch late on Friday night from the War Department at Washington which compelled him to curtail his visit and leave immediately for Western Virginia. He spent the greater part of year terday with his family, at the residence of his father-in-law, in West Thirty-first street, to whom, his sudden and unexpected recall proved a severe dissenting the sudden and unexpected recall proved in severe dissenting the sudden and unexpected recall proved in the severe dissenting the sudden and unexpected recall proved in the severe dissenting the severe Major S. W. Crawford will remain in Alis city for a few days longer to recruit his health, which has been serious. Ty impaired during the last few months.

The Privateer Sumter. Capt. Allon, of the schooner J. P. Reles, arrived yester-day morning from Nevis, reports the privateer steamer Sumter was off Antigua December 6; but the Governor would not allow her to enter the harbor.

Captain Edwards, of the bark Nightingale, from Rio,

reports that the privateer Sumter was off St. Thomas December 24, and landed one of her officers at that

Return of Mayor Brown, of Baltimore, to Fort Warren.

Bosros, Jan. 11, 1862. Mayor Brown, of Baltimore, returned to Fort Warren to-day, his parois of thirty days having expired.

OPERATIONS ON THE COAST.

OUR NAVAL CORRESPONDENCE.

ers, I suppose, very seldom hear from. When I last wrote to you we were all alone; but at the present time we have quite a little fleet here. It consists of the side-wheel teamer State of Georgia, eight broadside guns and a rifled cannon on the forecastle; the propeller Albatross (flagship), seven guns; the propeller Mount Verson, three guns (which has run down to Wilmington, but will be back before you receive this); the bark Gemsbok, six guns, and ourselves, which I mention last through politerness. There is a strict blockade maintained here, and a craft the size of an eggshell could not pass us without being brought to before she was well out of the harbor.

We are lying in the ship channel, directly abrest of We are lying in the ship channel, directly abreast of Fort Macon, about two and a half mises distant from it, near enough to send "flying compliments" if we feel so inclined. There are three large vessels inside the fort,

waiting patiently to be taken.

We have received orders to remain here as a battery and on no account to leave our station. During the day we have two men at the masthead, and at night we keep a regular sea watch, have a lookout stationed on the topgallant forecastic, And one each on a gun at the starboard and port sides of the ship.

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Quite a little inclient happened to us on the night of
the 22d of November. I had turned in early, and was awakened about half-past eleven o'clock by the noise of men moving, and the carrying of arms, &c., from the lower to the upper deck. I got on deck as quick as possible, and perceived a large boat approaching us from the shore which the lockout had hailed. It soon came alongside and turned out to us a freight of five negroes, who had taken leg bail from their masters in Beaufort, and had succeeded in passing the fort and effecting their escape, bringing with them a splendid boat, worth about two hundred dellars, which we have appropriated for Uncle Sam's benefit, and one jug of whiskey, which was investigated selecting selecting expenses.

immediately seized upon and emptied overboard.

Among the contrabands is one who is quite a valuable acquisition, and whom we hope soon to find a good use for. He is a fine, intelligent looking negro, named Casar for. He is a fine, intelligent looking negro, named Gesar Burns, about thirty-seven years of age, and is by trade a pilot on this coast. We have already had a specimen of his knewledge of this place, in bringing us as near to the fort as we are. There is also a good carpenter among them. In fact, they are five as fine specimens of the African race as you could find. From the 1st to the 4th of this month we had presty cold weather, but since that time we have been favored with such days as you would expect in May in New York. I hope it will continue; but on this coast you cannot depend on the weather for four hours. One moment it is line and clear, and before you can have time to prepare for it it is blowing a gale, with such a sea as is anything but pleasant to a city bred stomach.

On the morning of the 9th, a large steamer was reported in sight. She proved to be the Rhode Island, having in tow a schooner (the Phantom), which was brought in here, not having satisfied her overhaulers that all was correct on board of her. She was sailing under English colors.

The Rhode Island brought us letters and newspapers as

the chief engineer; Mr. Brown, assistant onjencer, and omyself, went on abore a little below the Fourt. On our way large flocks of wild swans and theck without end were seen swimming along the aurrace of the water or winging their flight higher up in the air. The birds were very aby, and, as we had no chat, we had as of the best of the best

ever service they may be sent on. Our ship's company is, in great part, divided among our five beats, and the one which the negroes came aboard in will, I hope, do good service against her former owners. We extect that this place will soon be attacked, and I hope that my New York friends will, when paying their New York calls, congratulate one another on a new victory gained, another lest sheep brought back to the fold from which it bad strayed. Both the "beau-forts" must belong to us.

Savendar, Dec. 14—6 P. M.

This morning at daylight we signited a schooner. We immediately communicated with the steamer State of Georgia, who started in pursuit, soon overhauled her and brought her in here this afterficob. She is named the Fanny Campbell, and is leaded with sait, blankets and small arms. Her captain says she is from Liverpool, bound for Havana; but as it is rather a suspicious carge for such a market, we will give her a chance to discharge it in New York, where I have no doubt she will get the urice she deserves for it. She files English colors. She starts for New York to morrow, with one of our officers and three men aboard of her as a prize crew.

To night our boats, with Casar Burns (one of the contrabanda) as pilot, will buoy out the channel. We are all ready for that operation now, so that when the fleet comes, which we expect daily, they will have nothing to do but go in and take the fort.

We expected the steamer Red Rover hereto-day to join us, but she has not yet tudge her appearance.

In my next letter I hope to send you a full and faithful account of the bombardment and capture of Fort Macon, Beaufort, N. C.

Personal Intelligence.

E. D. Baker, Jr., son of the late Senator Baker, sailed for California yesterday in the steamship Northern Light. General Scott visited Hoboken yesterday, and dined with E. A. Stevens, Esq. Among those who called orbita at the Brevoort House were Gen. Schenck, Col. Doubjeday and Rev. Dr. Potts.

Dr. Singleton and wife, of Canada; J. M. Varnum, of Lowell; C. C. Monsen, of Connecticut; Miss Lansing, of Syracuse; C. H. Green, of Dayton, Ohio, and E. Williams and wife, of Stonington, are stopping at the Clarendon Hotel.

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Lieut. Col. Oliver, of Massachusetts; Capt. W. A. Winder, of the United States Army; G. J. Zarrey, of the United States Navy; G. B. Bunatson, of Chio; S. Dimmuck, of Illinois; J. H. McManners, of Canada; J. H. Jones, of Pennsylvania, and James L. Sperry, of California, are stopping at the Metropolitan Hotel.

Dr. Towksbury, of Portland, Maine; Henry A. Page, P. B. Holmes, E. L. Pierce and W. T. Eustis, of Boston; Missa Raning, of Syracuse; Charles Richardnon, of Philadelphia; Richard Barnes, of Washington, and W. D. Els, of Providence, are stopping at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

Hon. L. Burrows, of Albien, New York; Judge Kilbreth, of Ohio; William Kidd, of Rochestor; J. S. Allen, of the United States Navy; L. C. Woodruff, of Buffalo; Aldermon Crane and Willis, of Roston; S. H. Hammond, of Albany; H. Hamilton and J. M. Kennedy, of Philadelphia, and J. F. Slater, of Rhode Island, are stopping at the St. Nicholas Hotel.

Hotel.

Hon. G. A. Shaw, Z. W. Tappan, Jr. and W. Page, of Boston; Major Stevens and Captain A. B. Long, of the United States Army; G. C. Davidson and W. Anger, of Albany; A. H. Newbald, of Detroit; R. Barrett, of Vermont; J. A. Mead, of Livingston county; G. Ames, Of Chicopee; E. Gaylord, of Chicago; J. Kerr, of Montreal, and W. W. Kimson, of Havana, are stopping at the Astor Manual.

House.

Dr. Charles Bell, of Danbury; E. Hastings and wife, of Orange, N. J.; A. B. Stockwell, of Cleveland; L. Gilbert, D. Trowbridge and James A. Fenderford, of New Havon; G. W. Sanford and S. B. Cowell, of New York; T. S. Trweedy, of Danbury; W. B. Camield, of Baltimore; E. H. Shelton, of Derby, and Charles H. Roosevelt, of New Rochelle, are stopping at the Albemarle Hotel.

The following Americans were registered at Gun & Co. 's American Agency and Reading Room, 10 Strand, London, W. C., England, for the week ending Decomber 25, 1881;—J. A. C. Gray, Miss Forrest, S. W. Goodridge, Wm. J. Florence, George E. Warner, M. D., and family, New York; George Flerce, Mrs. Pierce and Miss N. A. Pierce, Boston; Stephens H. Timber, Philadelphia; Miles R. Martin, New Brunswick, N. J.

GENERAL DIX'S CIVISION.

OUR BALTIMORE CORRESPONDENCE BALTIMORS, Jan. 10, 1862.
Southern Park Cargoes That Have Run the Blockade Vessels and Their Cargoes That Have Run the Blockade of Southern Ports—Manufactories of Cannon, Gunpowder and Percussion Uaps at the South—Defences of the Mississippi—Late and Important Neel from England—Thipment Thence of Arms and Army Supplies—Activity of the Robel — tesaries in London—Their Influence with Members of Parliam nl—The Blockade of the Southern Members of Parliam nl—The Blockade of the Southern Members of Parliam nl—The Blockade de. England, France and Spain to nroc this morning The steamer from Fortress have not supplied to the Blockade, de. Robel of the Blockade, de. England, France and Spain to nroc this morning The steamer from Fortress have not supplied to the Blockade, de. Sichmond The same arrival also brought a nichmond up to paper of January 9, and verbal news from that city. January 8.

I have ascertained beyond all doubt that the steamer Isabel—an account of the arrival of which at Charleston, January 3, I sent to you on the 4th—took a cargo of cotton from Charleston to Liverpool early in December, running the blockade of Charleston on that occasion also. She was leaded up the Ashley river before the end of November, and get out about the 2d or 3d of December through the Maffit channel. This channel is one of the most northern near Charleston, and has twelve feet of water The vessel which took Messrs. Slidell and Mason, when they left Charleston, also ran the blockade through this channel. The privateer Gordon came into Charleston by this channel early in December, and was there December 4. During the month of November the following vessels left Charleston and ran the blockade successfully through this channel, namely:—The brig West Indian, leaded with turpentine, resin and tar, for Nova Scotia; the bark Helen, formerly the Rowsna, a Philadelphia vessel, with a similar but larger and much Philadelphia vessel, with a similar but larger and much remands on a second with a similar but larger and more more valuable cargo, for some Spanish port; the schooner General Ripley, with rice, for Oporto; the ship Flying Cloud, the bark Norman, the brigs Albatross and State Rights, and one or two others, the names of which I am unable to learn. The steamer Nashville went out through this channel October 26. The arrivals and departures at Savannah during the month of November embraced at least a dozen valuable cargoes. The British steamer Fingal arrived there November 13, with 15,000 Enfield rifles and a great many cases of cloth, thread, &c. The steamer Bermuda arrived there subsequently, with a

similar but smaller cargo.

There is a cannon foundry at Charleston, which There is a cannon foundry at Charleston, which was built to make iron cannon, of which a great number of excellent ones have been made. About the middle of November they had completed an addition to it, at which they have ever since been turning out small brass field pieces, which I infer from the description to be six-pounders. They are beautifully finished, and each piece undergoes severe tests as to strength, &c., before it is mounted. They are all rifled. It would be worth while to expend something is order to find out where these brass field pieces are sent to. They are just the thing for operation in such a country as lies on the right bank of the Potomac; and if any considerable number of them have been sont in this direction, it will look as if there was business on hand. They are making porcussion cars in Charleston by machinery brought over from Begium. There is a manufactory at Charleston for refining the sulphur that is brought in large quantities from Alabama. There are two powder mills near Charleston, both in full operation.

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A letter from Mobile, dated Dec. 23, was received at Charleston Jan. 3. The writer states that at all the towns and cities on the Mississippi river provisions of all kinds are abundant and cheap. In Memphis there are thirty-five thousand barrels of flour, in New Orleans sixty thousand barrels of flour, in New Orleans sixty thousand barrels of flour. The day before the letter was written a large schooner arrived at Mobile from Havana, with a full carge of coffee, medicinies, sulphur and fruits. The report had been started that there were no defences on the Mississippi river below Columbus. But the very reverse was the fact. The defences at six other points, between Columbus and Memphis, are of the most formidable description, and are securately described in the article in the Harato on the subject, published some time ago.

The cargoes brought over from England to Naesau, in the British steamers Glaliator, Bermada and Fingal, are now safely landed at Southern ports. Assorp the articles are three of the celebrated Whitworth cannen, coat carrying a ball weighing one hundred and twenty pounds; twenty-four large sized iron rifled cannon, eighteen smail sized iron rifled cannon, weat carrying a ball weighing one hundred and twenty pounds; twenty-four large sized iron rifled cannon, weat early thousand percussion rifles, of Belgian manufacture; ten thousand Enfeld rifles, due hundred bales of blankets, pinety thousand heavy cioth overceats, ninety thousand pairs of leather shoes and three lundred kegs of gunpowder. The shipment of these articles in England was not done in a corner. The gunpowder was, indeed, put aboard the Fingal in the night, but all the other articles were shipped in open day and without concealment. The officials at the English Foreign Office were informed of it, but thought it beneath their notice. The United States Min

in which the ground is taken that the blockade is not and never has been effective, and supported by alleged facts, which, if true, establish that position. The writer of the letter thinks that this and other efforts of the Confederate spons there will add weight to the disposition which already prevails among a majority of the members of Parliament to take such action as will induce the flag-lish government, in connection with the government of Parliament to take such action as will induce the flag-lish government, in connection with the government of Parliament to take such action morta of the South. It is says that the givens newspapers have not fold haft the distress and suffering there exists in England, not alone among the working people, but also among other classes, resulting from a want of cotton and consequent stopping of mahufactories. He says that when Parliament meets the york of the English Poople on this siblect will be so logd that he member of that body will dare to disregard it; and he thinks that if by that time the Union armies have not achieved some decided success, and thus afforded grounds for the belief that the United States government will soon open the poirts of the South to the commerce of the world, those ports will be opened as above indicated.

resting case came to light yeaterday at the police head-quarters, wherein a countryman, haifing from the Eastern States, was decoyed into a house of ill fame and done out of eight hundred dollars and his gold watch and chain. The unfortunate individual, whose name is George W. Hulnig, arrived in this city a few days ago with the above amount of money, having left his native State Fast with a view of travelling and giving readings on Shakspere. On arriving here he put up at the Lafarge House, and immediately precured the lecture room at Cinton Hall in which to make his debut in New York. After having accomplished this he determined to sait out and see a little of New York life, and in his travels brought up at No. 21 Greene street. Here he fell in with a very fascinating young lady named Ida Whitney, with whom he soon became so wrapped up that he was induced during the evening to open no less than thirty bottles of wine, for which he was taxed the moderate sum of only five dollars a bottle. After becoming completely overcome by the influence of llauor, he succeeded in inducing his young companion to take a ride, and after entering the ceach drove to the parsonage of Mr. Harris, of the Methodist Episcopal church, Greene atreet, where he destred to marry her. The venerable pastor belong out, the couple left, promising to return in half an hour. They, however, visited No. 19 Greene street, where the talented lecturer again resumed his calls for wine, and both were finally compelled to return in his pocketbook, containing about \$600, and a gold watch and chain. Finding his way, however, to the police headquarters, he stated the facts to detectives Slowey and Dunenbury, who, after hearing the facts, were not long in securing the alleged party. Poor Ida was captured just as she was in the act of lewing No. 19 Greene street, and was promptly convoyed to the headquarters. The money and watch were nowhere to be found, and she was accordingly hold for examination. She stated that Hulnig was so intoxicated that he throw his money around in every place he visited, and that he must have lost his watch in the coach. She acknowledges to being also intoxicated. Hulnig, not-withstanding his misfortunes, was on hand to deliver his lecture on Friday evening, which was attended by eight persons, most W. Hulnig, arrived in this city a few days ago with the above amount of money, having left his native State

RECOVERY OF STOLEN PROPERTY.—Charles Strausser was taken into custody yesterday by officer Masen, of the Twenty-sixth precinct, on suspicion of having been engaged in a burglary committed at the residence of Mr. Charles Wiscon, Williamsburg, about six weeks ago. The prisoner was endeavoring to negotiate the sale of two certificates, of thirty shares each, of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, which were stolen from Mr. Wilson's house on the night of the burglary; and, not boing able to satisfactorily account for the possession of the same, he was committed to prison by Justice Brennan.

The Case of the State Treasurer at Albany.

Albany.

Albany, Jan. 11, 1862.

The case of the State Treasurer was decoded to-day in favor of Treasurer Lewis, by Judge Feckham. The Judge treats Lewis as in office, and issues a peremptory order to Mr. Dorabelmer to deliver up the books and papers of the office forthwith.

Fire in Hoston.

The store of F. B. Cutler & Co., corner of India and Wharf streets, dealers in drugs and paints, was partially destroyed by fire this morning. Loss \$10,000; insured.

MILITARY MATTERS IN NEW YORK.

THE TWENTY-EIGHTH (IRISH) MASSACHU-SETTS REGIMENT.

Bosros, Jan. 11, 1862.
The Twenty-eighth Massachusetts (Irish) regiment, Col.
Wm. Monteith, will leave this afternoon for Fort Columbus, New York harbor. It is to be attached to Gen. Shields' Irish brigade. The regiment is fully armed and equipped for service.

MARCY RIFLES.

A meeting of the above organization is called for to-day (Sunday), January 12, at three o'clock precisely, at Thomas Clark's Hotel, No. 94 Chatham street. It is carnestly requested that every officer belonging to the regiment since its first organization should attend, as business of the first importance will be laid before the meeting by Colonel Kavanagh.

SWORD PRESENTATION.

Cap. ain B. R. Kiefler, of Company A, First regiment,
Eagle Bria ade, (formerly of the Fifth Company, Seventh
regiment, Nat. and Guard,) was on Saturday the recipient regiment, Nat. that Guard.) was uncorrected of esteem, con-of a very elegant and appropriate token of esteem, con-of a very elegant and specific of the second second partial second second partial was made by the Hon. aisting of a beautiful cervice aword, sash and belt and a revolver. The presentation was made by the Hon. Daniel Uffmann, the Calone, of the regiment, at the residence of J. W. Currier, Qual termaster of the brigade. Speeches highly complimentary to Captain Rieder were made by Coleniel Ullmann, Quarkymaster Currier, and also by Licat. John S. Warner, of Cympauy H. Fifty-seventh regiment New York Volunteers, which were replied to in an apprepriate and happy manner by Captain Kieder.

THE NAVY.

ARRIVAL OF THE JOHN ADAMS. The United States sloop of war John Adams, Commander J. M. Berrien, arrived at this port yesterday, from China, where she has been stationed since the early par of 1859. The following is a list of her officers:-

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Commander—J. M. Berrien.
Licutenais—J. C. Beaumont, J. J. Waddell, E. E. Stone,
D. Biake, G. M. Biodgett.
Surgeon—P. Lonadale.
Paymater—H. R. Day.
Marine Officer—D. M. Cohen.
Assistant Surgeon—B. F. Gibbs.
Captain's Clerk—J. G. Sankey, Jr.
Paymater—G. R. Walkins.
Bootswain—F. Smith.
Curner—M. A. Lace.
Swilmaker—A. W. Cassell.
Carpenter—B. Robinott.

THE BROOKLYN NAVY YARD. The business at the Navy Yard for the last three or four days has been of an almost entirely routine character. Several of the vessels there have changed places, vessels have been docked, and everything has been done

to expedite matters as far as possible. The late troub's among the workmen is placed among the things that were, and matters are now going on smoothly:

The Commandant of the yard has issued the following water. order:—
From the 21st September, to the 23d of March the
Navy Yard bell rings exactly at sunset, and all vessels
at and off the Navy Yard, with colors helsted, will be
guided by this (unless a senior officer be present) in
haulding down their colors.
H. PAULDING, Commandant.

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The ship Onward was yesterday placed in commission,
with the following list of officers:
Acting Votolunteer Lieutenant Commanding—J. F.
Nickels.

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Acting Master and Executive Officer—C. C. Sisson.

Acting Masters—J. H. Dill, H. J. Sleeper.

Acting Assistant Gunner—D. L. Bossett.

Acting Assistant Paymaster—J. S. Allen.

Acting Moster's Mates—J. H. Bunling, A. Hornsby, C.

MOVEMENTS OF TRANSPORTS. The three masted schooner Queen of the South sai

yesterday afternoon for Key West and Fort Taylor. She carried five hundred tons of government subsistance. The United States steam transport Ciyde sailed yester day morning for Locust Point. The United States steam transport Marion sailed last

vening for Port Royal. She has a full cargo of provisions; also one company of the First Massachusetts cavalry, and one hundred and ten horses. The United States steam transport Cahawbe, lying at is now taking in 300 horses of the First Massachusetts.

The schooner Fanny Matilda, lying at the foot of Mur

ray street, is now loading provisions for Locust Point. Marine Disaster. The bark Diligence arrived here yesterday from Cardenas, with the crow of the British schooler Nepture, from Halliax for Boston. The Neptune was abandoned on the 5th inst. in a sinking condition.

DREAD UPON THE CAPTAIN OF A BRITISH MAN-OF-WAR FOR A POLITICAL PRISONSE.—Advices from BRIERIC Ayres to December 12 state that in consequence of the defeat of the army of the Argentine Confederation by that of British Ayres, Dr. Derqui, the President of the Confederation, took refuge on board of the British ship-of-war Ardent, took refuge on board of the British ship-of-war Ardent, took refuge on board a demand that Dr. Berqui should be given up to him for trial by the Supreme Court of Buenca Ayres. Captain Parrish met this demand by a reply that it is not customary for officers of the English Navy to give up political prisoners who had once been received under the protection of their flag. The flight of Dr. Derqui, it was thought, would leave Buence Ayres froe to treat with the provinces, and gradually to reassume her proper ponition as the capital and seet of government of the Conntion as the capital and sent of government of the Confederation, which coght never to have been at any other place.—Boston Traveller.

Coroners' Inducate.

FATAL APPRAY IN A BANCE HOUSE.

place—Botton Greening.

Thomas Ryan, the young man who was about in the bead on New Year's night, at the dance home of Frederick Lower, Nos. 51 and 83 James arrest, died on Friedry from Friedry. The figure of the Spirit of the

the same time, and taken to the Fourth ward station house.

James Gerard, residing at the corner of Oak and James streets, deposed that he was in company with the preceding witness on the night of the shooting; he detailed all the originated the lastiding witness on the night of the shooting; he detailed all the originated the tastidiony of the latter in almost overly particular. It was possible, he raid, for some perfons to have retreated from the room after the pistol was fired, but they must have been in their stocking feet to have encaped so noiselessly. He did not see the shah of the pistol, but saw the smoke culffig address the prisoner's head, as though the shot came from that direction.

The dark witness dramined was a dancing girl belonging to the establishment, whose evidence was at complete variance with that of the preceding witnesses. She stand that when the shot was fired their wore a dozen persons in the room, and that the discharge came from an opposite direction to that in which the prisoner was standing, and could not have proceeded from him.

The case was here adjourned until ten o'clock next day. The inquest in the case of Thos. Ryan, who was killed in the dance house of Frederick Lowe, Nos. 51 and 53

in the dance house of Frederick Lowe, Nos. Si and Si James street, during a disturbance which occurred there on New Year's night, was concluded yesterday by Coro-ner Collin. The testimony was rather condicting, but the mass of the evidence pointed towards the proprietor

of the saloon as the guilty party.

Julia Ryan, one of the dancing girls, deposed that there had been a disturbance in the house a little while before the shooting occurred; that the landlord turned off the

had been a disturbance in the house a little while before
the shooting occurred; that the landford turned off the
gas and ordered the boys to quit the premises; doccased
was leaving on the counter when the pistol went off;
there was no bad feeling between deceased and the prisoner; after the shot was fired in ecounter for an hour or
more; the prisoner was behind the bar and deceased was
in front of it when the shot was fired.

Bernard Decker and Charles F. Williams, of the Fourth
precinct police, deposed that while they were standing in
the street, a short distance from the house of the
prisoner, they heard a crash, and saw a crowd rushing
out of the saloca; on entering the place they found decoased on the floor, and the prisoner behind the bar, in
the position described by some of the former witnesses.
They took deceased to the hospital, and conveyed the
propristor of the saloca to the tauton house.

Thomas McKlarney, of No. 64 Izight street, testified
that on New Year's night, in company with three or
four others, he called at the dance house of Lowe, as
above, for the purpose of having a little amusement; one
of his companious bought some apples, and one of the
hoys threw an apple against the mirror; there was no
fighting going on; suddenly he saw, the flash of a pistol,
and heard the report; witness was confident the shot
came from behind the bar.

Cornelius Haggerty, John McDonald, James O'Hara and
Dennis Mahoney were then examined; but their evidence
was morely corroborative of what had already been addroed. The-modical teatimony closed the evidence, and
the case was thon submitted to the jury, who, after due
doliberation, rendered a verdict of "Death from a pistol
shot wound received at the hands of the prisoner, Frederick Low."

Upon the rendition of the above verdict the counsel for

... Rly and the Richmond Prisonvide . New York, Jan. 6, 1862.

Hon Alfred Ely:

Dear Sir.—In behalf of ourselves and the friends of the members of the Sixty-sinth regimen of this city, we beg that you will accept the horse hog under the care of the measenger who bears this letter, as a slight token in remembrance and appreciation of your continued kindness to the prisoners at Richmond, many of whom are very closely connected to us either by blood or ties of friendship. All of us, be assured, have watched with pleasure, during your long confinement, the interest which was manifested by you in behalf of your fellow prisoners, and now, while we heartily congratulate you on your safe return to your home and family, we would urge upon you the acceptance of this memorial of our esteem and regard, not only for your conduct while at Richmond, but for yourself personally. Very truly yours,

JAMEN CONNELLY & BROTHER,

For themselves and others,

ROUBERS, Jan. 10, 1862.

GENTIEMEN—I have just received your esteemed communication, urging upon me the acceptance of a really munificent giff, is the form of a valuable horse, in token of your appreciation of my conduct and bearing while confined as a prisoner at Richmond. While I accept, I cannot feel that I deserve, more than any one of my associates in mistortune, this search of your avery but I do no in consideration of the honor which you bestow upon the slightest efforts of any one to befriend the afflicted soldier. My endesvor has ever been to discharge faithfully all the duties imposed on me socially and politically, for which I claim no unusual credit or reward. That I have done this in all my relations with those of our auffering countrymen centined with me at Richmond deserves no higher reward than the assistance of our differing countrymen centined with me at Richmond deserves no higher reward than the assistance of our auffering countrymen centined with me at Richmond deserves no higher reward than the assistance of our auffering countrymen centined with me at Richmond deserves no higher reward than the assistance of our auffer

Markets.

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Stocks firm. Pennsylvania State 5's, 70%; Reading Raliroud, 18%; Morris Canal, 36; Long Island Rairoud, 10%; Pennsylvania Railroud, 38. Exchange on New Yorke at par a 1-10 per cent premium.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11, 1862.

Flour quiet: sales 2,000 bbis. Wheat firm: sales 5,000 bushols; red, \$1 34 a \$1 35; white, \$1 40 a \$1 45. Corn firm: sales 3,000 bushols at 68% c. Lard, \$c. Whiskey firm at 25% c. a 27c.

ALBANY, Jan. 11, 1862.

The receipts of hogs are large. There is no disposition on the part of holders of good lots to press the market. Seles of \$000 head, at \$6. for Western and \$c. a \$%c. for ordinary to fair State.

Official Drawings of the Delaware State

EXTRA CLASS 10—January 11, 1862.
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Henry Gebhard's Fencing Academy, 701 realway, near Fourth street.—Fencing with folls, broad-words, muskets and sabre against bayonets.

Patent Attorneys and Agenta.—Charles MASON, late Commissioner of Patents, has established him-self in Washington, D. C., as a Patent Solicitor and Attor-ney. Robt. W. Fenwick and DeWitt C. Lawrence, well es-tablished Patent Agents, are his professional partners.

Important Facts .- Constant Writing for six months is done chesper with Gold Pens than with steel pens; therefore it is economy to use Gold Pens. See "The Pen is Mightler than the Sword," in another column. The Highest Premium Paid for Gold at

Law Notice.-The Undersigned have resumed the general practice of their profession at No. 10.
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HENRY W. ALLEN.

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Married.

Davis.—Thomson.—At Staten Island, on Wednesday, January 8, by the Rev. Thomas W. Pannett, Mr. Geo. B. Davis, Jr., to Miss Lexen Thomson.

Mittuel.—Dissangery.—At White Flains, Westchester county, on Thursday, January 9, Mr. Johan S. Mittuell. to Miss M. Louise Desangery, daughter of Daniel Dusenberry, Esq., all of White Flains.

Solings.—McMinns s.—On Monday, January 6, by the Rev. R. Walker, Ripolicus S. Sommer to Miss Files McMansus, both of this city.

Hartford pandis Plass conv.

Boston, Providence and Cora (Manager Property).
Correction and 25 days.
The friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, 30 Madison street, this (Sunday) aftern tend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, if Madison street, this (Sunday) afternoon, at haif-past one o'clock.

CLOWERY.—On Friday morning, January 10, PATRICK CLOWERY, mative of county Carlow, Ireland, aged 44 years.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, Thirtieth street, near Tenth avenue, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock. His remains will be interred in Calvary Cémetery.

o'clock. His remains with the little of the leave tery.

CAULFIELD.—On Friday night, January 10, Ross Arn, the beloved daughter of James and Catharine Caulfield, aged 5 years, 4 months and 8 days.

The friends and sequaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, corner of Watis and West atreets, this (Sunday) afternoon, at half-past one o'clock.

FLYNN.—On Saturday, January 11, Parmick FLYNN, aged 56 years.

at hair past one o'clock.

FLYNN.—On Saturday, January 11, PATRICE FLYNN, aged 55 years.

His friends and acquaintances are invited to attend the funeral, from the Church of the Assumption, on Monday morning, at hair past nine o'clock.

GENTON.—On Friday, January 10, JAMES GENTON, aged 2 years, 10 months and 10 days.

Mother, weep no more for me,
Your little boy has gone
To join the bleased throng above,
With James around the throne.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Sunday) afternoon, from the residence of his mother, Third avenue, east side, between Eighty-fifth and Eighty-sixth streets.

St. Johns (New Brunswick) papers please copy.
GANYIN.—On Friday, January 10, Thomas William GARVIN, son of Patrick and Ellen Garvin, aged 4 years, 8 months and 11 days.

The friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his father, No. 12 Clarkson street, this (Sunday) afternoon, at halfpast one o'clock, without further notice.

Hawkies.—On Saturday, January 11, Whillam Hawkies, Edq., formerly of Philitelphia, in the 50th year of his age.

STREET, WATER WATER, THOUSANTS. parents, 137 Carlton avenue, on Monday afternoon, at half-past one o'clock.

Friends of the family are respectfully invited to at-

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Huges.—On Saturday, January 11, Janus Huges, native of the parish of Kilow, county Longford, Ireland, in the 48th, "ar of his age.

The fri. "ds and relatives are requested to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 249½ Monroe street, on Monday after. "On at two o'clock.

KING.—On Satura N., January 11, after a lingering illness, Mrs. Amena M. "On, wife of Geo. L. King and daughter of Joseph De A "cells, in the 31st year of her age.

The friends and relatives of the "amily are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from he. late residence, 88 Ann street, on Monday afternoon, at two "clock.

KENSY.—On Friday evening, January 10, J. "Exercy, aged 61 years, formerly of Baronakill, Queen a "county, Ireland.

The friends of the family, and those of his son Edward, also of his son-in-law, John Fogarty, are nephews, Michael Kenny and John Breen, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 286 Elizabeth street, this (Sunday) afternoon, at half past one o'clock, without further notice. Also the active and honorary members of Marion Engine Cumpany No. 9.

Livingeron.—At his residence near Campville, on the Eric Rallroad, on Friday, January 10, John Livingsion, of New York, are invited to attend the funeral, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock, at the above place.

Lagra.—On Friday, January 10, at the residence of his father, 106 Cliaton street, Brocklyn, Philip Davin, elders son of Elenzer and Eliza F. Lacey, aged 26 years and 25 days.

The remains were taken to Greenwood.

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Lavens.—In Brooklyn, on Saturday, January 11, at 82

Washington street, MARY, the beloved mother of John Leavens, aged 64 years, a native of Hyll, England.

The relatives and friends are myised to attend the funeral from her late roeldence, on Monday afternoon, at two o'clock.

LEONARD.—On Saturday, January 11, Grozew Leonard, sen of John and Margaret Leonard, aged 5 years and 4 mouths.

son of John and Margaret Leonard, aged 5 years and 6 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Sunday) afterneon, at half-past one o'cleck, from the residence of his father, John Leonard, 69 Mott street, without further notice.

Lyon.—On Thursday, January 9, Davin W. Lros, in the 27th year of his age, a native of St. Bartholomew, West Indies.

afternoon, at two o'clock, from his late residence, No. 228 Henry street. His remains will be interred in Greenwood.

McGre.—On Friday morning, January 10, John McGre, a native of the city of Armagh, Ireland, aged 65 years. The friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 232 East Nineteenth street and First avenue, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock. The remains will be intered in Calvary Cometery.

Meruprin.—In Sacramento, Cal., on Tuesday, December 3, 1861, of typhoid fever, Mart A., wife of Griffith Moreith, and eldest daughter of Mrs. Mary Harris, of Irvington, Westchestor county, N. Y.

McCullough, Jr., in the 32d year of his age.

The friends of his father, James McCullough, and those of the family, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at 173 West Fourteenth street, this (Sunday) afternoon, at half-past one o'clock, without further notice.

Offiners, in the 56th year of his age.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 21 avenue A, on Monday afternoon, at one o'clock.

OBNOCK.—On Friday, January 10, Cunstropmen Henry, son of John Heary and Mary Obrock, aged 2 years, 10 months and 19 days.

The funeral will take place from the residence of his parents, corner of East Thirty-ninth street and Fourth avenue, this counds of the family are respectfully invited to attend the same without further invitation.

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PINILIPS.—On Saturday, January 11, of apoplexy, dapa-Thomas Fullairs.

The friends and relatives are respectfully invited to at-tend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 13 Vine From.—On Saturday, January 11, Armura H. Poos, agod 31 years.

Funeral from No. 91 Clinton place, on Monday afternoom, at one o'clock. The friends and relatives are invited to attend.

On Thursday January 9 Troyer Syra agod 33

attend.

RYAN.—On Thursday, January 9, Thomas RYAN, aged 23 rears, a native of Kilaloe, county Clare, Ireland.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are requested to attend the funeral, from the residence of his arents, 123 Monroe street, this (Sunday) atternoon, at one o'clock. His remains will be taken to Calvary Cemetry for interment.

days.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, 223
Jay street, Brooklyn, this (Sunday) afternoon, at three

SAMUELS—The funeral of the late Mr. SAMUEL SAMUE will take place this (Sunday) morning, at ten o'clock, from the Synagogo in Groone street, between Houston and Bloecker streets. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

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Strove.—On Saturday morning, January 11. How., 2.0.

Of John L. and Mary Stroub, aged 5 mod Log and 4 days.

Interpretation of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from No. 122 West Twentyeighth street, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two celeck.

Street.—On Friday morning, January 10, Ana, daughter of Myer and Diana Storn, aged 2 years, 1 month and 14 days.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, No. 168 West Thirty-sixth street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues, this (Sunday) morning, as ten o'clock.

Stratfox.—On Saturday, January 11, Roth Stratfox, daughter of the late Eliphalet Stratfon, in the Soth year of her age.

The relativest and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the fungral, from St. George's church, Flushing, when the stratform of the fungral, from St. George's church, Flushing, when the fungral attended to attend the fungral, from St. George's church, Flushing, when the fundral and sequaintances are respectfully invited to attend the fungral, from St. George's church, Flushing, when the fundral and sequaintances are respectfully invited to attend the fungral, from St. George's church, Flushing, when the fundral and t

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